Pan-American Road Under Probe

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dicates unim

Caribbean

MEXICO

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Black line indicate

all-weather roads.

Pacific Ocean

This is status of Inter-Amer-

ican Highway, as of Oct. 31, 1943, when Army work was ordered halted. Originally estimated to cost \$10,000,000 it had used up \$36,317,

estimates total cost of com-pleted job would be over \$55,000,000. Mead Com-

Ciudad



THREE CENTS

M'ARTHUR COMMANDS ALL BASES IN RYUKYUS

Captive German Sky Giant Lands in America



e of the largest planes produced in Germany, lands at Patterson Field, payton, O., for study by the U. S. Air Service Technical Command, First of its kind to be brought to the United States, it was flown from Paris by an American crew with stops en route in the Azores and Bermuda. The JU-290, comparable to the American B-29, is a four-engine craft, with maximum. speed of a little more than 240 miles per hour at 18,000 feet and will carry 90 men. It is liled, appropriately, "Alles Kaputt," which means in German something like "All Through." The plane was captured near Munich three days before V-E Day.

Attlee on territorial changes con-

cerned only those in eastern Eu-

rope which were most urgent by reason of Russian and Polish de-

Since President Truman has as-

ments were made at Berlin, this under

sured newsmen no secret agree-

the Salem public school faculty, Supt. E. S. Kerr announced today

Mrs. Frank Tarr, who taught in

Fairfield High school last year, may

ioin her husband on the Salem

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 4.-Coro-

Belinky said investigation showed

The brothers, Steve and Ted

Firemen worked several hours

cutting away the front of the fur-

Salem Grange Inspection

Inspection of Salem grange was conducted by County Deputy Nor-

ning at the grange hall, Depot rd.

During the lecture hour two songs

and a stunt were presented by the group. Mrs. Lewis Cullenberger gave

a reading on basic foods and James

Thomas spoke on "suckering" sweet

merman sang two duets, "There Goes That Song Again" and "Senti-

opened the furnace door.

73 nace to extricate the body.

High school staff.

mands

71 Million Germans Face

Tightened Boundary Lines

communique predicted ing in London by Sept. 1.

Principal proposals made for fix-

The French would deprive Ger-many of its richest industrial area,

Holland Frontier Change

The claim is based on the fact that while they were occupying

Holland the Germans destroyed hundreds of thousands of acres of

Since the pre-Potsdam popula-

German populations must be re-

needs of its people.

moved from any lands they get. The Potsdam communique empha-

OPEN WAR CRIMINAL

NITERNBERG, Germany, Aug. 4

The former German palace

trials of arch war criminals which

will begin Sept. 1, a spokesman for Robert H. Jackson, chief U. S.

commission, announced yesterday.

Search For Body

about 25, whom Norman U. Smith

White City beach life guard, said

SPECIAL NOTICE SUNDAY ONLY, DOORS OPEN AT 1:00 P. M. FEATURE BEGINS AT

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15

AND 9:20 P. M. "THRILL OF A ROMANCE"

SEE OUR ADV. ON PAGE 6.

Smith said he dived re-

dominantly French.

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | means the western borders of the

Miss Emery, a graduate of Ober-lin college and formerly a High

school teacher at Wakeman, prob-ably will teach in Salem Junior Poland's western boundaries on the

will be assigned to the High school when Hitler began adding stolen staff.

FURNACE AND DIES tion of Germany is figured at

man Barnett at a meeting last eve- counsel on the Allied War Crimes

The War

Potsdam and Japan

BY J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

IERE IS NO SOLACE for Japan in the silence surroundwar discussions No Russian declaration war is necessary to emphasize it the Allies intend to do with aggressors. If the Japanese ake any heart from the bluefor conquered Germany, they

or anyone who may be disaped over abcence of word re-ng Russia's entry into the war, Sign Two Teachers look which might have prethe raising of immediate would have revealed this

campaign in Russia, such ost certainly would precede reak. If Russia should enter that Misses Ruth Emery of Mercer, but invasion of Japan, which some time away. Russia's still are largely deployed in

in's position is much the same Germany's was a year or so fighting, hoping, looking for

ding another log right now to fire which they have built mselves couldn't mean

we won't go into it now. Nipponese would actually surrender before. Russia comes in to settle old Germans certainly staff. a preference for placing

ist have gotten from Pots- ball and basketball, had resigned the lands which Germany retains, jolts more jarring than her position there to teach in Salem. along with more than 4,000,000 Gerdo. After all, Russian en- WOMAN CRAWLS IN the war will affect printhe speed of its conclus

the Sino - British - American matum, however, are matters died against Japan's own heart. picture of Germany-to-come. people, accustomed though whose charred body was found in feudal oppression yet the family furnace by two brothof their industry, can see ers it, to the economic the victim, despondent over ill sized Germany was to become a of their "inferior" neigh- health, apparently crawled into nation of agriculture and peaceelves being reduced, as they which for them will be re- the furnace feet first and then ion indeed. They can see a ignited the fire. an which is an empire only in sense that some ineffective lit-man may be permitted to call furn to WAR TODAY, Page 6

The blothers, selection of the coroner they discovered the body after they smelled smoke. Failing to find their sister ironing in the kitchen, they went to the basement and

Temperatures

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today

St. Paul

homa City

burgh

shington, D. C.

York

Orleans

NATION-WIDE REPORT Min. Night

mental Journey". Deputy Barnett led a group discussion of the work of granges in the district. The next meeting will be held Worth ington, W. Va.

Takes Detroit Pulpit YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 4.—Rev. he saw dive into the lake and dis-Louis O. Mink, paster of Central appear. Smith said he dived re-Christian church here for several peatedly for the body without suc-

years, has resigned to become pastor of East Grand Boulevard Christian church in Detroit. He will assume nis new duties Oct. 1 Rev. Mink came here from New-

WINDOW CLEANING AND WALL WASHING DONE BY EXPERTS. AFTER AUGUST 15, TELEPHONE 3313 FOR APPOINTMENT.

TRUMAN WINS

President's Genius For Compromise Reason For Parley Accord

WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN ABOARD USS AUGUSTA, Aug. 4 -President Truman's oft-expressed view a solution can be found for home to die, suffered an athmatis legitimate controversy emerged spasm yesterday morning. today as one of his major contribu-tions to the Berlin conference.

British and Russian leaders that no not recover consciousness, and died avenue of compromise should be "from theer exhaustion," the doc-

The protocol which emerged was His mother, who had said "the

tions with James F. Byrnes, secre-tary of state, the proposals gave the here. Military rites are planned. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Germany will lose still more thousands of square miles of territory, diplomatic authorities analyzing the

ed, Churchill added certin subjects dy against his son.
orally, as did Generalissimo Stalin.
Doctors on two hemispheres had They noted the decisions reached by President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister France.

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They noted the decisions reached ing Germany's western borders So the President's agenda was referred immediately to the foreign secretaries, forming the basis for Doctors at army hospitals. ferred immediately to the foreign secretaries, forming the basis for most of the future discussion.

The decision to establish a counthe Rhineland. The DeGaulle gov- cil of foreign ministers of the Uniternment has suggested the Rhineernment has suggested the Rhineland, with its great sources of China and France was based on throat, d States, Russia, Great Britain, had brought tuberculosis of the power, raw materials and productive cities, be internationalized to provide a means for continuing He wanted to come home. control mechanism prepreparatory work for the peace set-tlements and to seek solutions of might do more than medicine. preparatory work for the peace setmay not be able to find themselves in immediate agreement.

States, but again doctors shoot their heads. His six-foot-two-inch Netherlands officials have talked

of gaining a large section of Olden-burg, which is the northwest cor-He did much to keep his conferees frame had wasted to \$2 pour For Salem Schools burg, which is the northwest corner of Germany opening on to the North sea. There has been some meetings in which former Prime On July 2, he cam be weighed 170. North sea. There has been some discussion of moving Holland's Minister Churchill participated and plane. He was carried into his frontier eastward to the Ems river, which would add a relatively small successor, Clement Attlee. He left was grinning and was wearing a area of medocre agricultural lad.

would add many thousands of informality with quiet pressure for and crowded his room with gifts square miles to Holland. gifts speedy action.

Japanese Hospital Ships Found Loaded With Hidden Arms

High.

Miss Cope, a native of Alliance and a graduate of Mt. Union college, has been teaching in the Mariboro High school. She probably has sliced off 40,000 square miles of land which was German in 1937 will be assigned to the High school. MANILA, Aug. 4-A Japanese hospital ship carrying contraband arms and apparently fake patients has been seized in the Banda sea north of Dutch-Portuguese Timor and is being brought into an Allied port The Germans certainly preference for placing in the hands of the lilies.

Officials at Fairfield announced yesterday that Mrs. Tarr, wife of yesterday that Mrs. Tarr, wife of Frank Tarr, High school chemistry form all this the Jap- leaf and assistant coach in foot- They are to be moved back into hall and backethall and backethall and packethall and A boarding party from the block-ading Allied Seventh fleet found machine guns, 75-millimeter shells and other ammunition packed

67.- boxes marked "medical supplies. Ger. MacArthur said. 000,000 this means the new Ger-many as already carved up must support a total of 71,000,000 in The vessel was clearly marked

full industries without international commerce. Authorities on Germany to be some food imports into the reduced Reich because it never since the fall of the Netherlands included, it was stated.
East Indies. The hospital ship A War Production be find has produced enough to meet the and arms among the blockaded ably will end altogether early in given their surrender or die ulti-

TRIALS ON SEPT. 1 Boarding of the vessel by the party from the Allied Seventh fleet was in strict conformity with international law and the Geneva conventions to ascertain if improper not be used. justice at Nuernberg, one-time Nazi use was being made of a hospital Conducted At Meeting shrine city, has been chosen for the

County Has Had Fourteen Cattle Rustling Reports

LISBON, Aug. 4.—Sheriff George marshal Hermann Goering and Joachim Von Ribbentrop will be Hayes reported today that during the first seven months this year his held in the Nuernberg municipal Thomas spoke on "suckering" sweet orn. Wanda Mercer and Lois Zim-expected to last several weeks, the office investigated 14 cases of the theft of horses and other livestock The record of the rustling activities was brought to light today the state highway patro asked the sheriff for a report of the number of cases from this county CLEVELAND, Aug. 4 - Coast guardsmen are searching Lake Erie in which the theft of horses, cattle and other animals were reported. at nearby Bratenahl village for the body of an unidentified woman

89 Polio Cases In Ohio COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.—The state health department reported today

infantile paralysis cases in Ohio totaled 89 for the year to date against 138 at this time last year.

VOTAW'S MEAT MARKET CLOSED UNTIL THURSDAY

Illness Contracted In Jap Prison Camp Finally Claims Hero

(By Associated Press) FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 4 The gallant soldier who survived three years of hell in Japanese rison camps died yesterday after 31 days of heaven at home. Corp. James E. Newman, 25 whose fight against disease touched the heart of the nation,

just couldn't battle one more mal

His doctor relieved this with an increase of oxygen, and gave him Presiding over the sessions with a stimulant. The young soldier geniality, he early convinced the went into a sound slumber. He did tor said.

based in large measure up agenda Lord will see him through the resi the President brought with him in of the day," collapsed with grief. His brothers arranged for Prepared in frequent consulta- funeral Monday afternoon at the Only the father, O. F. Newman, had realized that the cards of When the proposals were present- fate had been stacked too heav-

Doctors at army hospitals in New

Guinea told him his case was hopeless. Beri beri, starvation diets lack of proper medical treatmen But Newman wouldn't give up He was returned to the United

There has also been talk by the built of the Russian and British one ear.

Dutch of taking in areas as far leadership.

He began another gallant fight east as the Weser river, which Never a time waster, he mixed for life. The nation heard of it

"The Lord has brought him this far," Mrs. Newman said then. "The Lord will take him the rest of the way."

For a while he seemed to im-prove. He ate his mother's fried chicken, and blackeyed peas, and biscuits, and all the things he had liked as a boy. He was in high

A Fort Worth physician said he had a faint chance.

Footwear Rationing Program Is Eased

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- A genwith safe-conduct red crosses on its sides and upright on the super-structure.

There were approximately 1,500 men aboard listed as patients. When bandages were removed from some OPA today formally announced of the bandages were removed from some of the conduct red crosses on its sides and upright on the super-structure.

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The vessel was clearly marked with residents had evaluated their families and was near a hospital.

The dispatched turned the U.S. charge and accused American pilots of bombing shrines, temples, schools, historic relics, hospitals.

OPA today formally announced dwellings and fishing boats.

bandages were removed from some of them no wounds were found, the announcement said.

The ship's route was not distributed by the ship route was not distributed by the ship route was not distributed by the ship route was not distributed by the sh The ship's route was not disclosed. The Banda sea is roughly 400 miles north of Australia. The 400 miles north of Australia. The 400 miles north of Australia and the first state of the area is filled with small and large to men's and women's shoes in that islands, mostly Dutch, which have been occupied by the Japanese been occupied by the been occupied by the Japanese shoes are not large enough to be no discussion whatsoever on the

A War Production board official East Asia question, could have been transferring men predicted that shoe rationing prob- states, Britain and China had

"If Japan surrenders sooner, shoe

Deep cuts in military requirements are the basis for the optimistic forecast, the official expolice have arrested nearly 1.000 plained, adding it "seems logical" prostitutes in Manila during the that the Army and Navy shoe needs may be trimmed again before the

All Girls' Choir Formed Here; Membership Open limits" to troops.

Prof. Howard Holt of Massillon nominational unit, which held its diseases. first get-together meeting last night at the home of Miss Margaret Entriken, 623 Aetna st. Miss Hermina reasurer of the organization.

Sical and semi-classical music.

Twenty have enrolled and the located near Sebring. They will as choir is open to women between the sume their new duties Sept. 1. ages of 18 and 50. The singers plan They will be succeeded by Sher. ages of 18 and 50. The singers plan to give concerts. Those desiring information may call Mrs. Richard

Fisher, 1061 E. State st, or phone
6471. Rehearsals will be held at
the home of Miss Entriken.

In singers pain
man and Dorothy Wright Brantingman and Dorothy

Miles nittee is hunting waste and inefficiency in project. NO PLACE SAFE. 8 Jay-Teens To Take Over City For Day

Managua Co MCARAGUA

COSTA RICA

or Salem's teen-agers.

be in office as follows: Police chief, Danny Smith; police

Sebring Coach Gets

Cuestra Piedra

Los Conos

Enemy Denies Prisoner Civic day is set for Wednesday Camps Placed Near Military Targets

(By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 .- Not a single area in Japan is safe from American bombs, the Domei news agency admitted today in denying the U.S. State department accusation that prisoner-of-war camps are placed to protect mili-

tary installations. Even if a camp "should be es-

prisoners were killed in a B-29 The plan for such a day as part addition to the large number of raid on Kawasaki, heavily industrialized Tokyo suburb, brought the tioned by Mayor R. R. Johnson, the Seventh fleet.

the camp was in a wide-open safety zone to which residents had evac-

Domei dealt with the Big Three

It pointed out that the United matum to Japan from Potsdam.

After Raids in Manila

MANILA, Aug. 4.-Army-directed last two days in a determined ef-fort to reduce the rate of venereal disease among soldiers and sailors. In a sweep that has brought in In a sweep that has brought in county), Gnadennutter and the prostitutes by the truck load, bring before entering the service.

200 brothels have been placed "off limits" to troops.

Col. T. F. Ryan, deputy provost being wounded.

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marshal, said an army medical re-Prof. Howard Holt of Massillon port listed Manila as one of the a record of 110 games won and have been chosen to direct the All world's worst centers of venereal only five lost. In 1942 his Gnaden-

Leaves Winona Pulpit Revs. Seth and Ethel Jackson

Unetich is temporary secretary- who have pastored the Winon Friends church for the past three The group will study sacred, clas-ical and semi-classical music.

years, have resigned to accept the pastorate of Bandy's Friends chapel.

Eight Air Units Are Poised For Invasion, Knockout of Japan

(By Associated Press)

MANILA, Aug. 4 — Gen. MacAr-thur announced today he had taken command of all American-occupied islands in the Ryukyu chain south of Japan-including Okinawa - as bases "from which a mighty in-vasion force is being forged" for

he subjugation of the enemy. Okinawa and about a dozen lands to the west were conquered by combined forces under Admiral Nimitz, but recently MacArthur's Far East air forces have moved in to air bases there and have staged daily raids on the southernmost "fortress island" of Kyushu.

The Japanese still hold those por tions of the Ryukyu chain known as the Sakishima group between Okinawa and Formosa, and He Amami, Tokera and Osumi groups between Okinawa and Kyushu.

Prepare For Finale

His statement emphasized the increasing importance of Okinawa as a base for the climactic assaults against the Japanese home islands. Okinawa is less than 350 miles south of Kyushu, and Liberators, medium Mitchells and fighters ranging up to 500 in number have been battering systematically at the land's transport and shipping.

MacArthur announced the change n command had become effective

s of midnight Tuesday. MacArthur disclosed for the first ime that the 13th air force, which in recent months has been the main U.S. air force in the southern Philippines, New Guinea and the Indies, was being moved to the

Previously he had announced the Fifth and Seventh air forces under Gen. George C. Kenney had moved their bases into the Ryukyus.

MacArthur's statement added, how-ever, Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's Eight boys, their JayTeen num-bers pulled out of a hat, were chosen yesterday to take over the duties of Flying Superfortresses over Japan Salem city offices for this one day in concert with the 20th air force's of Youth Welfare Week which be- B-29's from the Marianas-still was ms Monday.

Munson Thorpe, president of the ly of his command. operating on Okinawa indepen. JayTeen, has been named mayor

His announcement also failed to for the day. He and others of the clarify the status of a number boys have already contacted the naval air units under Nimitz which "incumbent" of their office and both men and boys are in hearty accord with the plan. Others will and Fleet air wings one and 18.

The shift of the 13th to the air captain, Jim Jenson; fire chief, war on Japan—and it never has Jerry Shasteen; fire captain, Keith struck closer than Formosa—brought Krepps; service director, Bill Scul-1to eight the number of air forces tions commission.

An earlier Domei report that sanitary policeman, Bob Bingham, land and conquests in China, in

State department protest. Today. The event may become an annual Army air forces are the Fifth, for the first time. Domei claimed affair. Seventh, Eighth, 13th and 20th in The eight boys will report to work the Western Pacific, the 11th in the at the regular hour for city of- Aleutians and the 10th and 14th in

knowledge of administration of mu- shipping.

Man's Death At Akron Race Track Is Probed

Martins Ferry Job ty Sheriff Robert L. Smith said today he was investigating the cir-MARTINS FERRY, Aug. 4.— Ralph W. Gartrell, 27, last night was named basketball coach at identified as John Woulis, alias John Popis, 60, of Cleveland, whose body was found at a roadside stand near Ascot park race track. Martins Ferry High school to suc-ceed Floyd H. Baker, who resigned County Coroner R. E. Amos ruled recently to become head coach at that death resulted from natural Richmond (Ind.) High school. causes-ruptured blood vesel near Gartrell, now coach at Sebring the heart—and said there were no marks of violence on the body. a two-year contract at an annual Lieut. Martin P. Cooney of the salary of \$2,800. He also will as- Cleveland police department's homi-

sist Fred Thomas in coaching footcide bureau identified the body, found yesterday in a clump of A graduate of Kent State, Gar-trell coached at Nashville (Holmes county), Gnadenhutten and Se-lounty), Gnadenhutten and Se-

Gartrell's basketball teams have hutten team went to the Class B final tournament being beaten by Ottawa Hills by

Appoint New Director

Manpower Utilization division for reported Sheriff John T. Bridenthe Ohio - Michigan - Kentucky re- baugh.

Three Killed, Five Hurt

DEFIANCE, Aug. 4 .- Three members of the Dewey Schlosser family in an automobile collision last night CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.—Damon P. four and a half miles north of here,
Miller will assume the duties of They were Mrs. Beulah Schlosser, Miller will assume the duties of They were Mrs. Beulah Schlosser, Guy A. Whitcomo, chief of the War 36; Betty Mae, 4, and James, 10,

In Automobile Accident

Bridenbaugh said others injured Dewey Schlosser, the father, 36;

four other children, Theodore, 13, Marjory, 15, Donald, 9; Carol Sue, WANTED NEWSPAPER CARRIER
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No Snap Judgment

the Big Three-President Truman, Marshal Stalin course of a lifetime. and Prime Minister Attlee-laid down broad principles and turned over their specific application to a Little Five.

The Little Five is to be composed of the foreign ministers of the three major powers and the ministers of France and China. That will mean James F. Byrnes | badly lacerated left hand and forearm received when for the United States. Obviously, this council will act bitten by a dog. in accordance with principles agreed on at Potsdam, but its operation will relieve the heads of govern- after a visit with friends and relatives. ments and of nations of the arduous duty entailed in may be expected that the council, which is to begin chester, N. Y., and Canada, has returned home. its work in London Sept. 1, will be in continuous

This is a new technique in peace-making. It fits into the pattern of world security by cooperative formerly of Salem, are the parents of a daughter action. If it does its work wisely and well, the born recently. United Nations organization, charged with responsibility for keeping peace in the years to come, will Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowman, of Euclid st. have a workable and equitable peace to keep. If it ces its work badly, the peace-keeping organization a group of young people Wednesday in honor of the prone to neglect the important pro- movement of the eye. The headache will wind up in futility. In the deliberations at Pots- birthday anniversary of Her son, Clyde. dam and in the policies agreed on, the fate of the world in our time and our children's time has been decided, insofar as mere men can decide matters so momentous that they defy comprehension.

Perhaps the point of greatest immediate importance in the arrangement is the dispersal of personal responsibility for international decisions. The Pots- Penn st. dam conference itself was a conference of many minds. The experts and consultants who will be called on to work in the five-nation council at London will even more numerous. It has been recognized that tained her club Wednesday. there is no need for haste, but much need for thoroughness. President Truman's personal report burgh where she will visit her aunt for a month. will amplify the official report on Potsdam, but Mr. Truman as one of the conferees already has created Paradise confectionery on Main st. confidence by his part in a decision to make haste slowly in matters that deserve deliberation.

Science and The Farmer

dirt farmer had, at most, a mild tolerance for the scientists who tried to tell him new ways of growing things but all this has changed. The college-trained agricultural expert is looked upon as a friend whose Williams of Marysville are new members of the advice is sought on many problems and the professors High school faculty. in their laboratories are being sought as the leaders

Breaking down of world barriers has brought new in New Brighton, Pa. problems which the farmer cannot solve without help. Already half a dozen disastrous insect pests have in- ginia and Alice, of Miami, Pla, formerly of Salem, as the condition disappears. from remote places carry the constant threat that C. W. Leland, Cleveland ave. others will arrive. Best barrier against these menaces ere the scientists who disfufect arriving planes with union Saturday, Aug. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs their spray guns.

Patient men with microscopes and test tubes have developed weapons and treatment for combatting most Miss Julia Dean of Perry st. of these menaces. In some cases they have saved than ever and new triumphs are being added each

They have discovered control for most insect pests. they have developed varieties resistant to blight and will hold a meeting Thursday at the home of Miss Weikart, Mrs. K. E. Birney, Mrs. disease and after the war they will release chemicals Thelma Fites, Lisbon rd. which promise miracles.

The cooperation of the farmers, without which any general campaign for more and better crops must fail. is shown by the rapidly increasing use of the federal and state agricultural services which, within our food supply.

Keep The Lid On Spending

Economic fate of millions of American families will depend on how well they are able to keep the lid as well as practical ministration. on their spending when restrictions caused by shortages and regulations are removed.

saved a part of their big earnings but the average family reports that it could not operate for more than family reports that it could not operate for more than rewards. But there is need for fortitude, consider-with his parer ation and constructive attitudes to matters of health. Loran Weikart.

It is possible to predict with reasonable accuracy what is going to happen after V-J day. In fact, it is starting to happen now. Industrial employment will drop sharply during reconversion and millions of workers will have a temporary layoff during which own, despite some slowing down in matters concernished the Continental Marine Corps THE ONIO BELL TELEPHONE CO. they must draw on their savings to supplement their state unemployment benefits.

Operations will then resume but in most cases it

public has been waiting will arrive on the market, ments or misunderstandings. But such trivial adverse bringing a strong temptation to draw on the savings for things which are wanted and, in many cases,

Most experts agree that a season of prosperity will friendships. follow the reconversion. Brought down to its most simple form, the situation calls for some careful family budgeting, estimating how long the probable new or outside-established routines. This against layoff will last and how the family can finance itself trifling disagreements, possibly with speech or writuntil full production again brings the pay envelope ings, documents or traveling, with erratic or im-

Prologue To A Career

Thousands of young Americans are at one of the prosperity and progress, with happy friendships, promost important crossroads of their lives as they plan fessional contacts and enjoyable home and romantic to enter college this fall. It happens that most of affiliations.

them are girls for the armed services have delayed SIDE GLANCES the decision for most of the young men.

The time has come when many of them will decide the work for which they expect to prepare themselves and it is an occasion for serious study rather than following a whim and selecting a career for which seems merely exciting or interesting.

Too many have found after spending four years in college that they have been preparing for work for which they are not suited, work which they don't like. or fields in which the opportunity for employment is

Money, as has been said so often, so tritely and so truthfully, isn't everything but a sound economic future is one of the reasons for college.

As an example, each year finds more students taking journalism than the newspapers of the country can employ. On the other hand, libraries are crying for trained workers and the school systems of the country are understaffed because too few have trained

Portunately, the schools recognize this situation and afford opportunity for changing courses. The wise student will listen to the counsel of teachers. will seek and welcome the advice of qualified friends It is immediately evident in the report on the and will make his own investigation as to the prospects Potsdam conference that there is to be no snap for a career before becoming committed too irrejudgment on the complex issues discussed. In effect, vocably to the course of study which will shape the

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Will Chappell of E. Green st. is suffering from a

Miss Jennie Stewart left Thursday for Los Angeles

Rev. Herman Lang, pastor of the First Baptist settling the particular problems of peace-making. It church, who has been spending his vacation in Ro-Miss Elizabeth Carev was the honored guest at a

luncheon given in Canton by Mrs. S. A. Conklin. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Freeman of Boise City, Idaho.

Mrs. L. E. Payne of Ashley is visiting her parents.

Mrs. Catherine Bashaw of near Salem entertained and, once the pain is gone, they are eyeball, which is made worse by

Thirty Years Ago

Miss Zola George of Salineville is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mounts, Cleveland ave.

Albert Edwick of Detroit has been called here by the serious illness of his brother, Frank Edwick, of

Tuesday was the warmest day of the year, with a temperature of 89 degrees in the shade.

Mrs. Albert Bonsall of the Ellsworth rd. enter-

Miss Amelia Blackburn left Wednesday for Pitts

Mrs. W. A. Leatherberry's class of the Christian

on W. Main st. Miss Carrie Smith, student nurse at Allegheny

It has not been so many years since the average Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith, of E. Sixth st.

Mrs. H. C. Nelson and daughters, Katherine, Vir- rest.

vaded from other lands and non-stop airplane flights are guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

The Mead family will hold its 47th annual re-W. E. Townsend on the Goshen rd.

Cara Nome club members were guests Monday of

Mrs. Frank Heston of Washington st. has returned Wednesday at Firestone park. formers from ruin. They are now working harder from a month's visit in Minneapolis and Pergus, Minn. Charles Burchfield of Buffalo is spending this week Jill Sanders, Larry Indermille, Dixie

with his mother, Mrs. Alice Burchfield, E. Fourth st. The Asbury class of the Methodist Episcopal church

The Stars Say

For Sunday, August 5.

SUNDAY'S horoscope sustains conventional sab- Preisler, Mrs. Oswald Rauhut. generation, have become the bulwark of the nation's bath routine, with all interests and purposes moving serenely along in customary grooves. However, a serious note pervades the realm of home, health and ecclesiastical vocations, calling for proper consider- Eva Slack and Mrs. Rose Woods ation and perhaps a degree of fortitude and patience, were guests

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of Fred rather routine progress and prosperity in proportion will be entertained by Mrs. Fred see and regulations are removed.

Several surveys agree that most war workers have lectives. With fair endeavor and moderate support of Jack Weikart of the Navy rejectives. With fair endeavor and moderate support of superiors and those in authority, there may be fair home and work, as depressions or limitations might

A child born on this day will be endowed with fair ing health, home interests or perhaps employment.

For Monday, August 6.

will be without the overtime which counted so much ing forward on accepted and already established MONDAY'S astrological forecast indicates a mov-At the same time consumer goods for which the schedules, with petty annoyances, setbacks, disagreesituations will not lessen seriously the trend to progpersonal popularity, prestige and happiness. Seek

> Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of possibly maintaining the status quo, with little pulsive words and deeds responsible. Personal popularity, home festivities or sentimental attractions or professional prestige may not be interfered with.

A child born on this day will enjoy a life of fair ********************************





"This is the worst summer Jamor has ever had-there are three girls at this resort who are crazy about him!

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Headaches From Eve Disorders

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. | bulbar (neuritis). This is not

Among the causes of headache skin disorder which produces a are disturbances of the eyes. One eye disorder which produces head-the course of a nerve. The shingles are the course of a nerve. thes is known as acute glaucoma. may affect the eye and the skir This is a condition in which the area above the eye. This disorder pressure of the fluid within the known as herpes zoster, ophthalmicus, usually begins with a severe order, there is severe pain in the pain on one side of the face and

Sudden Blurring as the bressure within the church met Tuesday at the home of William Coy eyeball is relieved, the headache fitting glasses, the headache

A second eye disorder producing headache is iritis or inflammation headaches are present, a thorough General hospital at Pittsburgh, is visiting her parents, of the colored part of the eye. In this disorder the eye is red, the pupil or opening in the eye is study of the procedure in determining what is causing the hearaches. Twenty Years Ago iris or colored portion of the eye is decolored. The eyesight is blurred and there is pain which passes upward into the forehead and temple of the affected side. The pain in Miss Mildred Franke of the Goshen rd. is visit- this condition is also worse at ing her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Korman, night. This disorder is treated by using a drug known as atropine, which completely puts the eye at The pain is usually relieved

Loss of Eyesight A third eye disorder producing head pains is known as retro-

Washingtonville

DeJane, Harry Kornbau, Shirley Applegate, Harold Bell, Ronald Alex-Lester Tetlow, Jack Bruderly, Barbara Jane Weikart, Ronald Weikart, Mary Lou Schrack, Asa Apple gate, Robert Hinchcliffe, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Erma Indermill, Louis Stouffer, Ivan Davis, Mrs. Maurice Wisler, Mrs. Merle Rese, Charles

Mrs. L. J. Davis was hostess to Fortnightly club members at her home on Thursday evening.

Card prizes were awarded to Mrs Fred Girard, Mrs. J. A. Stouffer and Mrs. H. L. McIntosh. The club

day night after a week's furlough parents, Mr. and Mr.

Buddy Call enlisted in the Navy and left for Great Lakes Training station Thursday morning.

The Continental Congress estab on Nov. 10, 1775.

THOSE who have frequent head-common condition and usually in-aches often get into the habit of volves only one eye. In it there is some pain-relieving drug, loss of eyesight and pain in the cedure of having a complete study occurs on the side on which the made to determine the cause of the affected eye is located.

Herpes zoster or shingles is

The condition, as a rule, comes lids, pain in the head often apon suddenly with blurring of the pears. When the eyesight is no yesight, widening of the pupil or normal, that is, when a person is opening in the eye and clouding of nearsighted, farsighted, or has as-the front part of the eyeball or tigmatism, eye strain results. If The headache usually is this eye strain is allowed to conlocated in the area above the eye tinue, severe headaches are pro-and is often worse at night. As come by the wearing of properly

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• RADIO PROGRAMS

Pan Alley; 7:30, Noah Webster; 8, Hits and Mis; 9, National Barn Dance, CBS-7, St. Louis Municipal opera; 7:30, America in the Air; 9, Hit Parade; 9:45, Satur-day Night Serenade. ABC — 7:30. Swinging on the Golden Gate; 8:30, Tanglewood Festival; 10, Hoosier Hop. MBS-6:30, Hawaii Calls; 7, Music for Remembrance.

Saturday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Dress Blues 6:30-WADC. People's Platform 7:00-WTAM. Foreign Policy WADC. Hospitable House

WKBN, Opera 7:30—WTAM, Music WKBN, In The Air 7:45-WTAM. In 1955 8:00-WADC. Land Is Bright WTAM. KDKA. Port of Miss-

9:00-WTAM, Barn Dance WADC. Hit Parade 9:30-WTAM Top This 10:00-KDKA. Sustain Wings

WADC, Box Party 10:30-WTAM. Ole Opry 11:30-WTAM. Armstrong 12:05-WTAM, Art Kassel 12:15-WTAM, Orchestra

8:00-WKBN, Family Altar 8:15-WTAM. Treasury 8:30-WTAM. Neighbors 9:30-KDKA. Unitarian Church 10:00-WTAM. Highlights

Sunday Morning

WKBN, Slovak Hour KDKA. Melody 10:15—KDKA. Melody 10:30-WKBN, Camp Meeting WTAM, War Town 10:45-WTAM. Scriptures

11:00-WTAM. Eternal Light WKBN. Gospel Tabernacle Sunday Afternoon

KDKA, Tommy Dorsey 1:00-KDKA. Songs You Love 1:15-WTAM, America United 1:30-WTAM, Chicago University KDKA. Symphonette

WADC, Orchestra 3:30-WTAM. One Man's Family WADC, Sympho 4:00-WTAM, Army Hour 5:00-WTAM, KDKA, Music

WKBN, Family Hour

IT'S **CONTAGIOUS!**

Sunday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Catholic Hour

6:30-KDKA. Suppertime WKBN. Report to the Nation 7:30-WTAM. Bandwagon

8:30-WKBN. Crime Doctor KDKA . T. Dorsey 9:00-WTAM. Dorsey & Company 9:30 WTAM. Familiar Music WKBN, Melton Show

10:00-WTAM. Hour of Charm WKBN, Take or Leave 10:30-WTAM. Meet Me at Parky's 11:06-WTAM, Did You Know 11:15-WKBN, Reed Orch,

Ohioans Smoking More

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4-July's sale of

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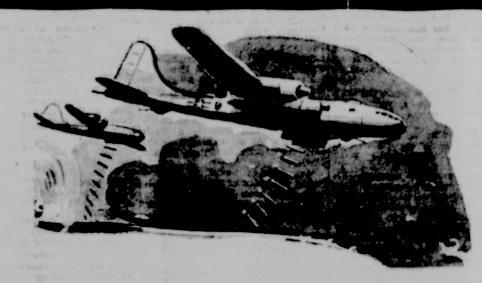
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Rev. Seth Jackson

10 a. m., Sunday school; Carl

2:30 p. m., Evangelistic service; sermon by Rev. Miller; music by Rev. and Mrs. Charles Washington,

7:15 p. m., Children's meeting in charge of H. C. Stratton.

tent meeting.
Wednesday

church.

Golden Text, "I have a goodly heri- to shine upon Thy sanctuary that

8 p. m., Closing service of the

8 p. m., Prayer service at the

8 p. m., Lydia Missionary circle

mets at the home of Kathryn Irey

Emmanuel Lutheran

Rev. John Bauman, Pastor

Schaefer, supt. 9:15 a. m. Pastor's Adult Bible

10 a. m. Worship; the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Secret of Daniel's Success." (Daniel 9, 15-

19) "Now therefore, Our God, hear

the prayer of Thy servant, and his supplications, and cause Thy face

Monday 8 p. m. Sunday school teachers and officers will meet in the parish

8 p. m. Monthly meeting of the

Christian Science

11 a. m. worship, subject, "Love."

The Golden Text is: "We have known and believed the love that

God hath to us. God is love, and he

that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him." I John 4:16.

Wednesday

8 p. m. Midweek service, first and

Reading Room
1:30 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Thurs-

day, and Friday,at 6031/2 E. State

Broadcasts

Sunday, 11 a. m. WHKK, Akron.

Saturday, 1:15 p. m. WCKY, Cin-

Saturday, 4:30 p. m., WHK,

Sunday, 8:45 a.m. WWVA, Wheel-

A. M. E. ZION

Rev. W. P. Dockery

11 a. m., Morning worship. Com-munion by Rev. J. B. Cooper.

8 p. m., Evening worship, Program and pew rally by Stewardess board. The pastor will give two readings.

Ruth Faulkner, supt.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Miss

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

is desolate, for the Lord's sake."

Ladies Aid society.

cinnati.

a. m. Sunday school; Lee

Worship; sermon by Rev.

SOCIAL NOTES

Former Mission Worker Speaks To Group

Miss Nellie Lewis, who spent seven

Mrs. Truman Crawford, president, led the devotions. Mrs. McCluggage and Mrs. Charles Hippely were in charge of the meeting and Mrs. McCluggage read a letter from Mrs. Mrs. Reese and Mrs. Benson Miller. Lunch was served. Mrs. Reese of Lisbon was an out-of-town guest. McCluggage read of Glendale, Calif.,
W. L. Yengling of Glendale, Calif.,
former member. Mrs. Henry Wolfformer member. Mrs. Henry Wolfformer member. Mrs. Henry Wolfgang played a piano solo, "Beyond

was served by the hostesses

Honors Daughter On Third Birthday

In honor of the third birthday of her daughter, Sandra Kay, Mrs. Honored At Party Donald Smith entertained 20 children of the nursery class of New-Sunday school Thursday.

served by the hostess. Stryffeler and Bessie Conser. Sandra me-nots. Kay received many nice gifts.

Group 5 of W. S. C. S. Will Hold Luncheon

Group 5 of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be entertained at a dessert luncheon at 1:30

s stationed at the airbase in Delt. Tex., has been spending a Mrs. Albert Miller has returned to Cleveland after having completed

Pvt. Nick Sanlo returned to Fort Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sanlo of Co- of the Newgarden rd.

Mrs. O. D. Paxson of W. State st. went to Youngstown Friday afternoon to spend the weekend with ber daughter, Mrs. Ruth Weddell.

Miss Ethel Nye of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of her brother, Russell Nye of near Canfield.

Mrs. Arthur Horning and Mrs. M. Youngstown Friday afternoon after visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Deagan of E. Third st.

Mrs. H. H. Diehl of Rocky Mount, N. C. has concluded a visit with her sisters, Miss Edna Stauffer, of Lincoln ave., and Mrs. C. C. Ressler, and family, of Cleveland st.

John T. Burns and son, Tommy, of N. Ellsworth ave., will leave Sunday night for Ocean City, N. J., to spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner and Youngstown. Mrs. Charles Myers will spend Sun-day in Pittsburgh with Mrs. John

Tech. Sergt. Fred A. Ruprecht of

Santa Ana, Calif., arrived Friday to spend a week with Salem and Alliance relatives. At the conclusion of has gone to Norfolk, Va., to visit his visit he will go to Wright field.

Sommerville left last night on a with relatives near Cameron, W. Va. Mich., and Conneaut, Pa.

Miss Hazel West of Cleveland armiss made west of Circumstance hospital school of nursing.

Mrs. W. E. Keener of Gulftown, Ross Liber. N. H., this morning concluded a usit with Mrs. D. A. Wilhelm of E. Third st., and left for New Castle

went to Wellsville this morning to here.

his morning to be the guest of lake.

Mrs. Paul Miller.

| Guests Share Honors At Card Party

Mrs. Albert Juhn and Mrs. Galen Indian mission work, gave Juncan of San Francisco, Calif, resting talk on "Leprosy" to who returned home today after a of the Ruth circle, mis- three weeks' visit in Salem, shared unit of the First Friends at a meeting last evening tome of Mrs. L. L. McClug-

Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Getz of Vine ave. will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with open house from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday at their home.

Miss Betty Mingroni of Columbia st., who has resigned at the Ra-A birthday cake decorated the venna arsenal, was honored at a refreshment table, where lunch was supper party given by Miss Mima Game prizes were won by Ruth in Niles. The table, laid with white Ann Sanor, Lawrence Votaw, John linen, was decorated with forget-

The honoree was presented an overnight bag. Among the guests were Miss Victoria Piticar of Salem and Miss Twila Kuhns of Youngs-

Miss Mingroni has accepted a position in the Mullins office.

Lieut, Dwight D. Everett, who is p. m. Wednesday at the home of stationed at Avon Park. Fla., is Mrs. Walter Blair, 384 N. Ellsworth spending a 20-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Everett, 19 W. Eighth st. Lieut. WAC Corp. Annabelle Cain, who Everett is a pilot on a B-17 bomber.

of R. D. 5, Salem, and left yesterday a visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. william Hamacher, of S. Ellsworth

Motor Machinist's Mate First held at the Garfield grange hall Devans, Mass., Friday after spending a furlough with his wife, Ann. is spending a furlough with his wife, Ann. ing a furlough with his wife, Ann. is spending a leave with his parents, of E. Perrhing st., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Stamp

> Miss Eleanor Holtsinger of Newgarden st. went to Alliance yesterday afternoon to visit relatives.

Miss Nacmi Walker has resigned her position at the City Loan of-

Miss Joseph Mancuso of the Murphy store is on vacation.

George J. Bunn returned yesterday from a vacation trip to Estay park, Colo.

Mrs. Charles McNeal of S. Lincoln ave. left this morning for Lansing, Mich., where she will spend a week with her husband.

Mrs. Zelda Rice of W. State st ad Misses Helen and Margaret Kicko of Perry st. spent the day in

Mrs. E. K. Judy of Youngstown

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Blair of N. Ellsworth ave.

Mrs. John Lutsch of Franklin st. 16.

Misses Isabel Lockhart and Joyce Mrs. James Woodburn of Frank-

HOMEWORTH

ormer instructor in the Salem City ter of Youngstown and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liber of Barberton were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Ross Liber.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bogner and children of Dearborn have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stanley.

Mrs. James Bogner and Miss Mary Schaub of Louisville A. Smith, is enjoying a month's vacation.

Rotarians will entertain members.

Clarence Hofmann and Clarence Mrs. Clarence Hofmann and daughter, Sue, of S. Lincoln ave., land after a visit with friends ed by Mrs. Thais Myers of Sebring Mrs. Jack Hoffman and Mrs.

Mrs. James McGeorge of Newgarden st. left for East Liverpool

This morning to be the guest of lake and the state of lake and the s

V. L. Thomas and son, Paul, of

guests of relatives here. By J. R. Williams



The Prince Finds Romance



"Deeply honored" is Mary Mohammed, 22, right above, Detroit General Motors stenographer, who has been the object of ardent attentions by Prince Amir Mohammed Ibn Abdul Aziz, left above, son of King Ibn Saud of Arabia, ever since they met at a Detroit banquet last month. The prince entertained Mary and her sister-inlaw in New York, presented her with a lover's knot of gold and 17 rubies, and is making nightly phone calls. Mary's parents are Syrians

Damascus To Have

DAMASCUS, Aug. 4 — Workman from the Ohio Public Service Co. are installing wire for the electric ights for Damascus.

is assisting in the office of the

talk on the life of Edwin Coppock. The program was arranged by Mrs.

Miss Helen Migliarini left Friday Robert Courtney; secretary-treas-urer, Mrs. Marion Fryer; entertainmmittee, Mrs. Frank Mather and Mrs. Ellis Steer.

The next reunion will be held the first Wednesday in August, 1946.

Plan Anniversary

The Women's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist church will hold its anniversary meeting Thursday, Sept. 6, it was announced at a meeting of the Methodist Coordinate of the Methodist Chursday, Sept. 6, it was announced at a meeting of the Mrs. Maurice Brogan, East Rochesters, Thursday, Sept. 6, it was announced at a meeting of the Mrs. Maurice Brogan, East Rochesters, Mrs. Cecil Brogan, Kensington;

Officers elected are: President

isited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hobson

They visited Mrs. Ada Miller and other relatives

Mrs. Charles Roberts entertained at dinner recently. Guests were Mrs. Edna Buschen and daughter Joanne of Toledo and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckenroad entertained her aunt, Mrs. Loretta spellman of Detroit Monday and

ter of Sebring are spending the week with her brother, Donald Phillips and children. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Strawn, Mrs.

First Friends



is iness for use before Aug. 21.
Mrs. Louise Hans Tetlow is visiting her husband, Lieut, Alva Tetlow at Seattle, Wash, Mrs. Delmar Court Damascus Lumber Co. in her ab-

lem City hospital Wednesday for observation.

Garfield Reunion Held

supper. W. H. Matthews of Salem gave a

Ray Pearce of Salem.
Officers elected are: President,
Paul Sommerville; vice president, fternoon for Youngstown to visit ment chairman, Tyrus Swartz; table

Approximately 50 were present.

Grange To Meet Garfield grange will meet Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell left Priday for a vacation trip to Ni-agara Palls and Canada Miss Betty will be guest preacher at Christian Powell of Valley accompanied them

Club Entertained

Five hundred honors were won by

Dean Gordon of the postoffice force, who has been vacationing in Washington, D. C., is expected home Sunday.

V. L. Thomas and S.H. Paul, of Alliance visited her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Alma Mangus; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Letha Hoffaker.

T. W. Latham of Akron and Mrs. daughter of Chicago, were recent sunday.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Handwork
Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Hobson

Mrs. Fred Baker accompanied her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sherman Baker of Guilford, to Camp Crag. Mrs. A. C. Mattern and sons of Leipsic returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Rudy Kutchever and chil-dren of Alliance spent Thursday with Mrs. H. H. Israel.

Mrs. Ralph Rowand of Salem Mrs. Effic Speakman and daugh-

Florence Weaver and Alfred Weaver visited Alfred and Frank Good of Franklin Square.
Vera Mercer, Spx third class of Grosse Ile. Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Mercer.
Mrs. J. C. Harold of Cleveland is

spending a two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Court at Seva-

Street Lights Soon Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borton have Lou Getz. received word that their son, Corp.

It is hoped to have them in read-At Camp Session 6:30 p

s assisting in the office of the Damascus Lumber Co. in her absence.

Miss Wilda Steer entered the Same of Clumbiana county left Friday for Rural Homemaker's camp at Camp Crag. Medina county.

Thirty-four Rural Homemakers charge of Mrs. Loren Early. This will be the last rehearsal until Sept. 6. Camp Crag, Medina county,

The camp is made possible through the Agriculture Extension Service. During the three-day camp period the women will take part in various types of craft, choral class, and

learn about nature.
R. Bruce Tom, Rural Sociologist rom Ohio State university will talk to the group on American traditions during one of the afternoon appre-

Thelma McKensie, Columbiana ounty health nurse, will be camp Women from Columbiana county

oing to camp are: Ellen Henderson, Salem; Abbie Burson, Lisbon; Mrs. Camilla Baker. Lisbon; Mrs. Verna Baker, Damas-cus; Mrs. Bernice Watkins, Lisbon; Mrs. H. E. Clark, Salem; Mrs. Perry Hilliard, Mrs. S. Martig, Salem; Mary Shaw, Mrs. N. J. Preshly, Lis-

announced at a meeting of the group Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Pyle leader of the lesson Thursday and Mrs. John Pelley combined the devotionals and the lesson, assisted by Mrs. W. J. West, Mrs. H. L. Peoples, Mrs. Samuel Braund and Mrs. Eva Weddell.

Auxiliary Convenes

The Missionary auxiliary of the group Thursday.

Mrs. Maurice Brogan, East Rochester; Mrs. Cecil Brogan, Kensington; the lesson, Mrs. Dela Phanna, Lisbon, Myrtle Hanna, Lisbon, Mrs. Blanche Slutz, Mrs. Zada Pottori, Mrs. Ida Wyss. Salem; Mrs. Wada Phillips Glenn, Cleveland Mrs. Atlee P. Freshley, Homeworth; Silvia Louden, Lisbon; Mrs. Lela Hahn, Minerya; Mrs. Elizabeth Auxiliary Convenes

The Missionary auxiliary of the Friends church met Wednesday for an all day sewing with Mrs. Dwight Phillips.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Ralph Steer, and Mrs. C. A. Ellett had charge of the program.

A coverdish dinner was served to 16.

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Auxiliary Convenes

Helph Mrs. Lela
Hahn, Minerva; Mrs. Elizabeth
Cowden, East Rochester; Mrs. Verne
McIntosh, Wellsville; Mrs. Olive
Crist, Homeworth; Mrs. Cecile Hoff, Columbiana; Mrs. Iva McIntosh, East Liverpool; Mrs. Merle Smith, Mrs. H. Eikton; Mrs. Dora Barnett, Beloit; Mrs. Wagner, Homeworth; Mrs. H. Future." sermon topic.

The Annual camp meeting believed to 16.

COLUMBIANA

Sunday morning Paul Reeves, Red Cross chairman, for use at Fletcher General hospital. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley have Cambridge, for the crippled soldiers. returned home after spending two weeks at their cottage at the Se- ices at the Presbyterian church this month as the pastor, Rev. Herbert

band at dinner at Firestone park
Monday evening. This is an annual
affair. The committee in charge
is composed of Homer Hammond.
William Knuth, Evan Roller and
Elmer Detreiller

Wednesday 7:45 p. m., Prayer and praise service. The monthly meeting of the church board immediately after

prayer service. Friday

and Force.'

Revelation."

be held at the church Friday eve-

First Methodist

Dr. Jas. Alexander Scott 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Special our religion, 6:30 p. m., Christian Youth fel-

10:55 a. m., Worship; sermon by Dr. William R. Locke of Mt. Union college. Music: Anthem by the choir, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Largo). Handel; piano and organ duets by Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Taylor, "Fontaisie" (Demarest) and "Inter-mezzo" (Mascagni). Prichard, E. Seventh st.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Elwood Hammell, supt.

Youth fellowship Vesper service

6:30 p. m., Women's Missionary society picnic for members and their families at Centennial park. Wednesday

St. Paul

St. Paul Catholic church-Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m. Week days: 7:00 and 8:00.

Immanuel Missionary

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ralph Steer Oct. 3, having no meeting in September.

L. Gray, Salem, and Miss Erma Ramseyer, county home demonstration agent.

Future." sermon topic.

The Annual camp meeting begins at Saxon grove Thursday and continues for ten days.

Greenford Lutheran Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen

mond Rhodes, supt. 10:30 a. m., Youth Sunday; director of religious education and young people's work in the Snyod of Ohio, Rev. Carl Driscoll, will

7 p. m., Junior Luther league. 8 p. m., Senior Luther league.

The ordinary table mushroom of the Fairmount Children's home grows in short grass in rich, open,

vorite seasonings for carrots.

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Services In Our Churches

First Presbyterian

Dr. Raymond David Walter

Lesson: "The Son of a Pioneer." Scripture, Gen. 24:10, 15-20-34-36,

61-67. Golden Text: "I have a good-ly heritage." Psalm 16:6.

10:45 a. m. Worship. Rev. Boyd G. Cubbage, paster of the East Pal-estine Presbyterian church, will

10:45 a. m. Nursery for children

under seven years of age. Miss Mary

6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship

Monday 6 p. m. September committee of

the Women's association and fam-ilies, picnic at home of Mrs. James

Bowers, 2104 E. State st.

Tuesday
7:15 p. m. Senior Boy Scouts; An-

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister

9:45 a. m., Church school; Walter H. Black, supt. The lesson topic

is "Isaac's Heritage"; lesson text, Gen. 24:10, 15-20, 34-36, 61-67;

11 a. m., Worship; sermon topic "What God Can Do."

Tuesday

Friday

Alice Dennig Missionary society.
The topic is, "Negro Lutherans
In America." Leader, Mrs. Harry
Izenour. Hostess, Mrs. Park New-

Salvation Army

Capt. Robert Barton

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

10:30 a. m., street service.

7:30 p. m. Gospel service. Tuesday

7:30 p. m., Band practice.

7 p. m., Street meeting.

9:45 a. m. Sunday scho

7 p. m., street service. 7:30 p. m., soldiers' meeting.

7:30 p. m. Ladies Home league.

Wednesday

Thursday

7:30 p. m. Mid-week public service.

Friday

7 p. tal., Corps Cadet class.

8 p. m. Company Guards training. Saturday

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. G. A. Tabor

10:45 a. m., sermon, "Paul's Paith-fulness," G. A. Tabor.

11 a. m., Holiness service.

Sunday

6 p. h., Young People's Legion. 7 p. m., street service.

7:30 p. m., Church council meets

drew Hodge, scoutmaster.

Jacobs in charge.

at the church.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Lee B. Gamble, supt. Vincent and Wallace L. Clay, supts. Willis Miller.

Church of the Nazarene E. M. Parks, Pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Alfred McLaughlin, supt.

11 a. m., Worship; subject, "Faith

special music by local singers; sermon, "The Four Horsemen Of

Christian

Rev. C. F. Evans

9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., Worship. The min

of messages on Essential Christian,

Friday

2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. M. R. Searles

10:45 a. m., Worship. Sermon by

10:45 - Junior church. Lillian

Damascus Churches

Rev. John Williams

10:30 a. m., Worship service.

8 p. m., Worship service.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Ralph

7 p. m., Christian Endeavor serv-

7 p. m., Junior Christian En-

METHODIST

Rev. Charles M. Dailey 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; T. R

WILBUR FRIENDS

ommerville, Supt. 10:15 a. m., Worship service.

10:30 a. m., Worship service.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

Derfer in charge. 7:45 p. m., Evening service.

Steer, Supt.

deavor service.

or what we should know about

ister will speak on the subject. "This society We Call the Church.

Rev. Robert E. Mosher

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Raymond Ingram, supt. 11 a. m., Worship. 7:15 p. m., Young people's service; Alfred McLaughlin, leader.. 8 p. m., Evangelistic service; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Rev. Myrtle Allen Hadley of Deerfield, former member of this church, will preach at both services in the absence of the pastor, Rev. R. E. Mosher, who is on vacation.

Monday

7:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal at the church, followed by a social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McCluggage of E. Eighth

Cottage prayer meeting, place to be announced later. 7:30 p. m., Prayer service. Damascus quarterly meeting will ning, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10-12. Delegates are Miss Mary Herbert, Mrs. N. A. Lewis and

music will include a solo by Donna lowship in Educational building.

Monday 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting. 7:45 p. m., Cabinet meeting. Tuesday 4 p. m., Girl Scout meeting. 6:30 p. m., Christian Youth fellowship coverdish supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. William

6:30 p. m., Methodist Youth fel-

First Baptist

10:45 a. m., Worship; sermon, "The Fields Are White," Rev. Louis Raymond. Communion will be

7:45 p. m., Prayer service in charge of Rev. Raymond.

Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, Assistant

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Dale Ritchie Hurls Second No-Hitter Against Sinclairs

Runs Streak To 14 Hitless Frames Over 2nd Round's Champs As Mullins Wins 5-3

Dale Ritchie is definitely "on the beam" once more bound and de-termined to lead his Salem China softball outfit to the third round

Proof was offered convincingly last night at Centennial park when the Pottery speed artist hurled his second no-hit game of the season and, to make it even more cinvincing, he did it against the Sinclair Oils, who only the day before captured the second round title by topping Mullins.

Consistent Mullins, using Marty Pauline on the mound for the first time since last season, chalked up a 5-3 victory in the other fray to set off to the control of the cont get off to their usual good start in

the loop, was near perfect. It was spoiled from the first, however, as Bob Humberger, the first Oiler at the plate, walked. Buck Ritchie also put in a mild mar when he made first base on an error. It was the second no hitter for Ritchie Deming against the Oils in two games he Salem News

gaining the power it displayed in 1944, collected a slim four hits from the offering of Mutt Schaef-

The Youth Center walloped the Toppers 11-2 at Centen-nial park last night as the Columbians laced the Nazar-enes 7-1 in Class B play.

The Columbians talled their seven runs on but four hits and a flurry of walks by Pitcher Mitchell of the Nazarene out-

But three of those four bingles came in one frame—the third to make the three run margin. St. Louis
Schaeffer also walked Left Fielder Jeffries and Manager Ritchie's error helped things somewhat.

Shaeffer Hurls Well

Schaeffer walked four and struck one while Ritchie fanned two less than a dozen and walked only Humberger in the first. Marty Pauline was blessed with

a potent group of hitters on his side last night as the Factory men blasted out 10 safeties from the New offerings of Kenny Bruderly to chalk up five runs.

Francis Lanney, playing right field, Paul Stratton and Walt Brian each tagged two for three to pace

the winners at the plate.

Pauline fanned two batters and Brooklyn walked two. Bruderly issued a sin-gle walk and whiffed three Mul-New York

made a desperate attempt at a rally in the last of the final frame, when three runs crossed the plate. An error, three hits and a walk counted for the three markers.

Smith's homer in the sec ond frame with on aboard made the margin for Mullins in the be-ginning and a walk and three hits in the fifth completed the winners

The games last night marked the beginning of the third round. Mon-day the Eagles meet Leetonia and the News and Recreation are slated to settle a 1-1 standing in play

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May 3	-	0	1	0
Scott, 1	3	0	2	3
Reese, cf	3	0	0	
Nocera, rs	2	0	0	
King, rf	3	0	0	4
Jeffries, If	2	0	0	-
Totals	26	3	4	-
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DEMINGS Rich, rs ... Headland, lf E. Bruderly, 2 K. Bruderly, p Phyllis, . 1 Brown, ss H. Bruderly, 3 Allen, cf D. Bruderly, rf

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Salem China 3, Sinclair 0, Mullins 5, Demings 3.

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Yesterday's Results Washington 7-3, Chicago 3-1. New York 4, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 6, Cleveland 5, Games Today and Tomorrow

New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington (two today

Cleveland at St. Louis, night to

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 5-5, Boston 1-3, St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1,

Games Today and Tomorrow (All Sunday games double-headers) Brooklyn at Boston. (Today pre-

Major League Leaders

Runs-Stirnweiss, New York, 66. Runs batted in-Etten, New York,

Hits-Stirnweiss, New York, 116. Doubles-Binks, Washington, 22. Triples Stirnweiss, New York, 12. Home runs Stephens, St. Louis,

Stolen bases-Case, Washington, Vic Costa, 141, New York (10).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Rosen, Brooklyn, 3631. Runs—Holmes, Boston, 90. Runs batted in-Walker, Brook-

Hits-Holmes, Boston, 148. Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 31. Triples—Olmo, Brooklyn, 12. Home runs—Holmes and Workman, Boston, 17. Stolen bases-Schoendienst, St.

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Larkin Back For

Boxer Now In Best Shape Of His Career, Say Those Who Know

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Tippy Lar-kin was back on boxing's big time

Gary, Ind., Negro, at Madison Square Garden last night. It was the end of Willie's three-bout winning streak in the state of themselves in any kind of corrections. ning streak in the Eighth ave. kind of competition. And among

outbox and outpunch Joyce in his in the backfield....

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Ohio State and Michigan each
Ohio State and Michigan each ended a year's layoff from the ring At 138% pounds, Tippy seemed like a dancing master compared with Joyce, who, however, continually forced the fight by boring in. Joyce appeared slow at 137½. In

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday 6—News vs Recreation 7—Lectonia vs Eagles

6—Mullins vs Sinclair 7—China vs Demings

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7-Roberts vs Nazarene

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The Garfield, N. J., scrapper, a 7 Ohio State (listed alphabetically). to 5 underdog, surprised even his closest friends with a decisive 10-round decision over Willie Joyce, Gary 10d Nesses Willie Joyce, Gary 10d Nesses Willie Joyce, the Bucks, defending champions, A crowd of 13,415 saw Larkin All-America Bill Hackett at guard

will play the other three top-rated contenders but Illinois and

If it weren't for conflicting big phia, Williams Joyce weighed 135½ and time tournaments and military 136. ment next week could be quite an affair for a state meet. Toss Byron Nelson, Denny Shute, Toney Penna and Sergt. E. J. (Dutch) could be flight officer Frank Stran-ahan of Toledo, runner-up in last games.

swelled the Briggs stadium attend-ly close to the modern record for low percentage, set by Boston in week's All-America amateur, and Maurice McCarthy of Cincinnati, the defending state open cham-pion and a former U. S. Walker

still can't understand why the Detroit Tigers are leading th American league by plenty with a run production that ranks sixth the league can take a look at big Al Benton's pitching record as a

f'r instance." Benton, the Navy dischargee with DETROIT—Jimmy Edgar, 157, of 14 times and stayed through 16 Pitching - Benton, Detroit, 10-2, Detroit, outpointed Sampson Powell, complete games while winning 10

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led 61 finalists into the last 36 Cardinals had to do was to start Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton) holes of the \$10,000 Canadian open hitting, and that turn of events has COLUMBUS, Aug. 4.—The word today after giving the other pros down—in that four-game set in kin was back on boxing's big time the battle for the 1945 football start gradual retirement from tourboday and in the best shape of his championship will be between Illinament competition in about two doughty men pounded home 34 runs the Tigers were being blanked 5nament competition in about two doughty men pounded home 34 runs the Tigers were being blanked 5-

The big man of the links, who has won nine straight tourneys and has earned \$45,200 in War bonds this year, said that in two years he more than the Cards can comfortwould devote more and more time more than the Cards can comfortto his business until he finally is ably handle. But the general feelout of the play for pay game.

went over par for the first time in many months with a two-over 72 for a 36-hole total of 140.

The Tigers, flirting with a .500 gestures in the right direction, percentage on the road, owe their And the poor Phillies,

current success to an exceptional home average of .674, a clip that ord books, too. They are dangerous swelled the Briggs stadium attend- ly close to the modern record for

Big Time Jaunts SPORT Byron Nelson Leads

on, golfing wizard from Toledo, O., those of pre-war ball clubs. All the break

nine extra-base hits, losing 1-0 to Washington and 2-1 to Philadel-

dinals stand out -sound pitching and an infield superior even to

enjoyed a brief whirl of success. And then came those happy days

RACE LOOKS LIKE

CARD-CUB BATTLE

Brooklyn's Picnic Nears

End: Writer Says Its Up To Others

NEW YORK-Over the boistrous

otests of Brooklyn fans, the Naional League race is finally re-

The Thornhill course may have pearing very handsome on paper, influenced him for yesterday he simply has not the steadiness to develop into a front-line contender He held a two-stroke lead over Their chances were frightfully runner-up Willie Goggin of White Crimped by a bad series against Boston. Rues Rate Third

Still, the Bucs should be good

leave New York, Brooklyn and perhaps the Braves grubbing for fourth place. As for the Reds, they should be better than seventh place but so far have made only sporadic

seem headed for a place in the rec-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Cousins From Cincinnati A Big Help To Those Cubs

Associated Press Sports Writer
Charley Grimm can thank his "cousins from Cincinnati" for paying the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games the pennant road for his Chicago Cubs by contributing 15 straight games 15 str to the league leaders in the season's most consistent performance.

Although the Bruins are far from "in" with a six-game lead, the main worry is not the Cardinals but the thought this happy series w

the Cards has only seven more games to go. Their favorite playmates took it on the chin again last evening by ing in both halves of a double-header before the superior chucking two fellows named Hank (Wyse and Borowy).

Although Deacon Bill McKechhave trouble ahead in St. Louis, his won six in succession with six team hasn't beat the leaders once ferent starting pitchers going

second straight since his purchas formal race. First the Giants, from the Yankees with a five-hit vinning 20 of 27, amazed even 9-1 decision. themselves by soaring far in front. Pittsburgh, a legitimate contender,

Chase Is Discouraging Chasing the Bruins is discourag-ing business but St. Louis con-tinues to tag along, trimming Pitts-

critics who had pegged them for no Brooklyn dropped back a ste-better than seventh, reserving last splitting a pair with Boston. Brooklyn dropped back a step by But the Giants did not have the in the first tilt when Joe Med oitching to stay there, nor did the wick singled in the eighth and los Brooks, and the latter were further his shutout on an unearned run. handicapped by gaping infield Luis Olmo's two-run homer in the weakness. That is where the Carthird made the win certain, 5-1 but Rookie Ed Wright gave Bos

> The New York Giants and Phillies were not scheduled. closer to front-running Detroit

> ton a 5-3 margin for an even

in the 3-1 nightcap. Ernie Bonham, reported t

St. Louis shaded Cleveland. on a four-run rally in the

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one maple davenport and chair (almost new); one walnut bedroom suite, consisting of bed. springs and mattress; chest of drawers; vanity, bench and rocking chair; two beds; one mattress; four rocking chairs (all good); one swivel arm chair; one swivel stool; one drop leaf table and 4 oak dining chairs; one drop leaf breakfast table with chairs; one antique walnut washstand; one two-burner hot plate; one gas range: one gas heater: one small round cast iron stove; two electric lamps; one wicker fernery; one porch swing with new chains; one hook rug frame; two 9x12 rugs; one 3x6 Axminster rug; one roll Brussels car-pet; three pairs lace curtains, like new; ruffle curtains; comforts; one wool quilt; one silk quilt; one pair cotton blankets; five bedspreads; other bedding one dutch oven; pictures; ice skates; fruit jars; jugs; corn drier; odd dishes; Deming shallow well pump; sanitary cot with drop sides; aluminum tea ketlarge enamel coffee pot: vases books; Christmas window lights two mirrors; one set new copper hinges; 6 ft. step ladder; antique sugar bowl, butter dish wash bowl; one mahogany frame other articles not mentioned.

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The War Today

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his domain Admissions: himself "emperor." islands under strict foreign con-trol—an abasement which might make death preferable for him and many another Japanese. They can see the end of the industrialization which made them "superior"

Above all, they can see the advance of an enemy who is less Mrs. 1 mad" than inexorable, a conqueror who does no raving, but Mrs. 1 Mrs. 1 who has grimly-set jaws about the biana. business in hand.

And they must know that the Sino-British-American ultimatum would not have been delivered from Potsdam during the conference with been thoroughly gone over with him; and that there remained between him and China no bone of contention which was not subject to amicable negotiation. So dies Japanese hope for a Russo-Chinese situation which could endanger Allied unity, as well

Falls are the leading cause of fatal accidents in the United States being responsible for more than 25, 000 deaths in 1943.

her hope for anything except a

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About Town

For tonsile Geraldine and Carol Hixson, of

Canfield. For surgical treatment— Mrs. Josephine Kaley, 818 S.

Mrs. Margaret M. Beight of East Mrs. Howard Hasness of Colum-

Central Clinic Notes

Mrs. Michael Klemann of Han-

Mrs. Percy Dilworth, R. D. 2,

At Salem City hospital: A daughter yesterday to Mr. and

License to practice medicine in Ohio was granted yesterday to William K. Rogers of Salem, who passed the state medical board examinations

ntinue in service. He was

Firemen extinguished a grass fire at the residence of Lew Waters on the Damascus road at 2:09 p. m.

WAR AT GLANCE

JAPAN—97 Iwo-based Mustangs attacked Toklo railroad facilities meeting only 10 enemy interceptors of which two were shot down, a planes were destroyed or damaged with loss of six raiders. U. S. light unit, damaged another at temporary alimony. Plaintiff

CHINA-Chinese opened drive to Belle Hale. cut Hunan-Kwangsi railroad in Hunan province to block Japanese withdrawal from Kwangsi.

BURMA—Japanese losses reached in two-weeks' attempt to cross Sittang river and escape to-

SOUTH PACIFIC - Japanese nospital ship carrying arms and apparently fake patients intercepted by Allied Blockade and headed for port under guard.

Hawaiian pineapples are grown every island of the Hawaiian

Combat Vet at 14



Tex., pictured above as he arrived in Boston, Mass., after six months overseas with the 342d Armored Field Artillery, is a little worried about facing his draft board when he gets home. Pvt. Kelso, who won the Purple Heart fighting in Germany, is only 14 and admits he fibbed a few years on to his age to get into the Army

COURTS

Anna Belle McBane, East Liverpool, vs Elmer James McBane. Di- funeral home, with Rev. L. P. of extreme cruelty and gross negplanes sank 7000-ton freighter near lect of duty. Defendant ordered Friends ma Tokyo; Japanese sank American to pay to plaintiff \$175 arrearage on funeral home. stored to her maiden name of Anna

Harry Pool, Salem, vs Leora Hum-phreys, administratrix, estate of Frank Scattergood, deceased, Leora E. Washington st., at 5:30 p. m. Humphreys and Laura Webster. Friday after an illness of five Specific performance of contract. months. Sept. 1.

Term "Psychoneurosis" Is Dropped By Army

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-The term 'psychoneurosis" has been dropped 'it is unfair to stigmatize a man bon cemetery. with a term that is misused generally by civilians," Kennedy evening and Sunday.

General Hospital authorities report. "The term stamps a man, gives the idea that he is unfit to go back to civilian life," said Capt. Bernard Klauber, Kennedy psychi-

The term does not mean that a the A. C. Mead home. man is mentally unbalanced or Miss Phyllis Lamb is home after mentally deficient, Klauber exmentally deficient, Klauber explained it was applied to men who were unsuited for military service because of personality deviations—there were certain features of Army life under which they could not stard under the college.

State college.

Misses Betty Dyke, Audrey Knopp. Martha Eyrich and Mrs. Harry Roller, daughter Patty and son Robert, spent Wednesday in Farm and Home week program on son's report was judged among the Oklahoma A. & M. college maintained.

The secretary made the state-inward from ments in an address at the annual son Robert, spent Wednesday in Farm and Home week program on the Standground.

Klauber revealed that homedekness caused one-third of the Camp Fannin, Texas.

Army's mental cases.

Sergt. Maxwell is expected home Army's mental cases. Sergt. Maxwell is "The real evil that has arisen soon on furlough,

the affected soldier." Klauber said. "This soldier comes back into civilian life with a label. He reacts in various nervous ways and is prevented from regaining his

Attacked By Animal

TOLEDO, Aug. 4.-Bob, a 200pound chimpanzee trained to WARREN, Aug. 1.—Rev. Kenneth smoke, roller skate and perform Amsier of Warren has been named

THE THEATER

OBITUARY!

Eli Bricker, 88, of the Hephner-Hollow rd, Lisbon, died at 4:25 p.m.

riday at Salem City hospital, folowing four weeks' illness of com-Born near Lisbon July 16, 1857, ne son of John and Lydia Bricker, spent his entire life farming in his district. His wife, Emma Long Bricker, died 10 years ago. One son

nd one daughter also preceded him He was a member of St. Jacob's een a grange member for 60 years is survived by three daughers, Mrs. O.S. Hill of Lisbon, Mrs. Bertha Hill of Salem and Mrs. Elsie Salem; three sons Norman, Warren and Clyde, all of Salem; 33 grandchildren, 52 great-

grandchildren. The funeral service will be held t 2 p. m. Monday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. Carl W. Bormuth, pastor of Jacob's church. Interment will

randchildren and two great-great-

e in Grandview cemetery. Friends may call Sunday afteroon and evening at the funeral

MRS. EMILY SHINGFIELD CANFIELD, Aug. 4-Mrs. Emily D. ningfield, 89, died at 6 a. m. at her home, N. Broad st., Canfield, ollowing five years' illness of arericsclerosis

She was born Nov. 11, 1856, in Norfolk county, England, the daugh- family ter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Thorpe. Ehe came to the country Sept. 13, 1900, and lived in Salem for 10 years. She was a Canfield Sept. 13, 1900, and lived in Salem for 10 years. She was a Canfield resident for the past 35 years, and was a member of the Canfield Presbyterian church.

Ralph Kuhl at Malvern.

Mrs. Grady Odom and son, and Mrs. Curtis Ward and daughter were recent guests of Mrs. Robert was a member of the Canfield Presbyterian church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Fred M. Butler, at home, and two grandchildren, Mrs. Dean Nesbit and Miss Winifred Butler of Mrs. Ray Coppock is visiting relative in Moundsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Brien and

The funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Williams vorce granted to plaintiff on grounds | Culloch in charge. Burial will be in Canfield cemetery Friends may call Sunday at the

JOHN POPE

LISBON, Aug. 4 .- John Pope, Sr.

Leave to defendant, Leora Hum-phreys, individually and as admin-istratrix to plead on or before this country from Romania 34 years He was born there March 15,

His wife, Joanne; a son, John, Jr. and two daughters, Mary of Los Angeles and Mrs. Gladys Croft of R. D. 3, Lisbon, survive.

Funeral service will be held at the home at 1 p. m. Monday in charge of Rev. John Stanilia of by the Army Medical Corps because Youngstown. Burial will be in Lis-

GREENFORD

and daughter were recent guests a Miss Phyllis Lamb is home after

Pvt. Jerold Smith is stationed at

The Calvin reunion will be held at Locust Grove Sunday.

Named To Head Institute

other tricks, yesterday grabbed dean and director of promotion of Louis Durliat, head animal keeper at the Toledo zoo, bit off his thumb and chewed his hand so severely amputation of two fingers ler has been pastor of promotion of Plans were made for a p Firestone park this evening.

It is a good plan to drain a director of Bethel chapel ler has been pastor of Bethel chapel automobile radiator once a here for the last four years.

Young, Spring Byington and Esther Williams in a scene from the Technicolor musical "Thrill of a Romance," co-starring Van Johnson.

Van Johnson and lovely Esther | Lon Chaney, and "Jungle Captive Williams are co-starred in the tech-

nicolor musical, "Thrill of a Ro-drama, "Escape In the Desert," mance," which opens at the State featuring Philip Dorn, Helmut

theater Sunday and continues Dantine and Jean Sullivan, will rough Wednesday.

The epic of grit and glory, "Back Wednesday.

to Bataan," starring John Wayne with Anthony Quinn, Beulah Bondi and Fely Franquelli, will be seen at the State Thursday through Brown and Raymond Hatton, and Salurday are the western Law of the Valley" starring Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton, and comedy "I'll Tell the World".

Saturday.

Sunday and Monday at the Grand are the inner sanctum mys
Grand are the inner sanctum mys
A new mystery serial, "The Master

tery, "The Frozen Ghost," starring Key," will begin.

WINONA

An all-day sewing for the Ameriheld at the Friends' school house Wednesday.

A comfort was knotted and several garments were completed. Mrs. Ralph Preston of Germantown, Pa.,

was an out-of-town guest Mis Anna Winder of Morrisville, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Stratton, and Mr. and Mrs. R.

Honoring Mrs. Carlton Otis and children, of Popular Ridge, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holloway entertained at a dinner recently. Othchurch and a charter member of Mt. Nebo and Perry granges, having Raymond Mrs. Walter Livezy and Mrs. Raymond Peterson and son, Leslie, of Cortland. Mrs. Roscoe Stanley spent Thurs-

day at Barnesville. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Andre were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker at New Garden, honoring the Bakers' son, Leroy Baker, a paratrooper home on Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edgerton of

East Canton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Edgerton. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper were Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Conion of Coshocton.

Guests This Week Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper this week are Mrs. Dick Cooper and sons, of Bridgeport, W. Va., Mrs. Carl Knotts and son, of

Grafton and Harold Miller of Can-Mrs. Carlton Otis and children of Popular Ridge, N. Y., left Wednes-day after a week's visit with her

sister, Mrs. A. G. Oliphant and

and Mrs. Frank Frederick Mr. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Brien and daughter of Salem were Thurs- While there he was awarded the

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SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) New oats, 82c bu. Wheat, \$1.45 bu. Corn, \$1.18 bu.

Farm Prosperity Cue Is Given By Anderson

STILLWATER, Okla., Aug. 4 .-Prosperity on the farm depends primarily on purchasing power in the city, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said today, and therefore full employment wil go a long way toward solving the Armored division in central Gerfarmer's postwar problems.

Anderson said there would be small need to worry about agricultural abundance outrunning demand in the postwar period" if employment, a free flow of world

farmers may not come for a year during 1945. having arrived or two after the war in the Pacific from the word psychoneurosis is Thursday on the Queen Mary at if it ends soon" but that "the years the morbid mental reaction of New York City. to plan now to deal with the prob-lems of those years". ns of those years".

4-H Club News

Winona Boosters The Winona Boosters, met Tues-day evening with Lee Whinery WARREN, Aug. 4.—Rev. Kenneth who gave a demonstration on the care of sheep. Plans were made for a party at

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With District Men In The Service



Marine Pvt. Paul R. Smith of R. D. 1. Leetonia, is now on military police duty on Saipan following his transfer from the United States. On Guam he was reunited with his brother Dale, 20, who also is in the Ma-

Paul has been in the Marines one year and his brother two years. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith of the Franklin Square-Lisbon road.

Pvt. Clarence M. Bricker, 26, son of Clyde R. Bricker of Salem, has returned to the United States and Brantingham and Mrs. Lowell Ewis now being processed at Miami Beach, Fla., where his next assign-ment will be determined.

Pvt. Bricker served 32 months as a rifleman in the European theater. day visitors at the Frank Frederick European campaign ribbon with two battle stars.

> Pfc. Delmar Mamacher, who is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Magoulakis of E. State st., possesses the Presidential citation that was awarded his company for spear-heading the Rhine drive. He also olds the combat infantry man's badge and three battle stars.

Mrs. Harold John has received this new address for her husband: Harold E. John, Sk. 1/c, SS John Stevens, Waterman Shipping Corp., 19 Rector st., care fleet postoffice. New York, N. Y.

Pfc John Migliarini, who was staioned in Germany, recently flew to Miami, Fla., from where he will go to Indiantown Gap, Pa. He is expected home Wednesday

Corp. Boyd Helm, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Helm, of the Da-mascus road, is now stationed in the staging area in Normandy, France, awaiting redeployment to the United States. He served with Co. C. 27th T. K. Bn., of the 20th

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PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four Blue stamps Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31,

Next stamp valid Sept. 1. SHOES—Book Three Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.

O. P. A. says no plans to cancel any. Stamp 4 now valid.

GASOLINE—16-A coupons good for six gallons each through Sept. 21. B-7, B-8, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each. FUEL OIL Period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31.

Last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

Defeated Candidate Dies being held in the Putnam county

baugh, 27, who was defeated in \$10,000 bond. Tuesday's primary election mayor, died Friday in St. Rita's caliber bullets. hospital of gunshot wounds suf-

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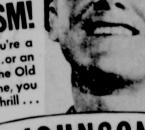
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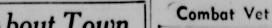
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City Hospital Notes

Returning home: Ralph Michael Altomare of Lee-

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Recent Births

Mrs. Walter Butler of Canfield. Passes Medical Exam

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